

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
July to date . . . \$ 393,175
July, 1922 . . . 374,850
Year to date . . . 5,562,110
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Vol. 3—No. 175

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1923

THREE CENTS

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF
THE AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION IN GLENDALE
In the interest of advertisers the
Press is forbidden to credit free copies
to circulation.
Advertisers in the Glendale Daily
Press get what they pay for
paid circulation among the people day
by day.

Our City Comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Babson
Writes
Words of
Wisdom on
Retailing

LEONARD TO BATTLE FOR HIS CROWN

Contender Disturbs Six
Years of Rest of
Champion

BE REAL CONTEST

Handsome Benny May
Get Mussed in Fight
Tonight

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 23.—After six years of rather trifling ease, Benny Leonard, the good looking lightweight champion, will have to go to work in the Yank stadium tonight when he meets Lew Tendler, the less handsome challenger from Philadelphia.

For the first time since he won the championship the experts reckon that Leonard will not only have to work but will be forced to serious manual labor if he is to leave the stadium with the crown on his dome.

During the six years of his reign the champion was mostly engaged in preventing an opponent from massing the patent leather sheen of his locks. Twice he has been driven to the point of anger where he was forced to knock out impudent opponents who took liberties with him.

Charley White knocked him through the ropes once in Michigan City and so stung the pride of the title holder that he knocked White out for getting too fresh. Once again Richie Mitchell socked Benny flat on his back and the champion flattened him right back for good.

Leonard and Tendler met once before, but the meeting in Jersey did not assume the laborious proportions that surround the second battle tonight.

The first was a no decision thing and the champion's work for the night consisted only in being on his feet when the bout ended. He was in an erect position at the end of 12 rounds and won the popular decision by a great finish after Tendler aroused a fury in him by almost knocking him out with a right hand to the stomach.

Jimmy Johnston, promoter of the fight, expects a crowd of 80,000 in the stadium and he figures on counting about \$600,000 from the gate. Advance sales have gone beyond \$350,000, and many seats still are available for the last minute rush.

Largely because there has been so little Tendler money on the market (an odds favor Leonard at 2 to 1 with very little betting). Most of the money being offered is on knockouts and the round.

Despite the fight that Tendler put up against Benny last summer, most of the experts believe that the challenger will carry the handicap that all Leonard opponents have faced in their second meetings with the champion.

Leonard took Tendler none too seriously before their first meeting and his mistake almost cost him the title. He also had difficulty solving the left hand style of the Philadelphia newsboy.

Leonard figures that the first meeting taught him all he needs to know about beating a south paw and that he will be in a position to step out tonight from the first song. He will have to do some stepping with a decision at the end of the bout and a realization with it that the referees and judges in New York haven't given too much consideration for a champion.

On the books Leonard looks like a winner but Tendler has a fine chance to win if he uses his head and closes his ears. It would not be a surprise by any means to see a new champion walk out of the ring.

The gates to the stadium will open at 5 o'clock, the program will start at 8 and the principals for the main bout will have to be in the ring not later than 10 o'clock in accordance with the rules.

Leonard and Tendler will weigh in this afternoon and they have forfeits up to make 135 pounds. If Leonard fails to make the weight, the title will be at stake provided Tendler is not over 135 pounds.

The preliminaries consist of Mike Cancro and Jimmy Stewart, four rounds; Tony Lyons and Jimmy Sullivan, six rounds; Jake Herman and Joey Fox, eight rounds; Jack Zivic and Johnny Darcy, 10 rounds.

Following the custom of the commission the officials in charge of the program will not be made public before they take their places.

CARMACK HOME IS ENTERED BY THIEVES

The home of C. P. Carmack, 811 South Central avenue, was entered by thieves Sunday night and a number of things of value were taken. Lieutenant Royle has been assigned to this case.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Fair to-night and Tuesday, except cloudy or foggy near coast tonight and in morning; moderate westerly winds.

MEMBER OF
THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMMUNITY SERVICE
TO GIVE DANCE ON
THURSDAY EVENING

Every week has its activities in Community Service. The special feature for this week will be the informal dancing party to be held under the auspices of the dance committee of the social recreation division of Glendale Community Services on Thursday night, July 26, at the Tuesday Afternoon club ballroom. Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Those desiring to attend must register at the Community Service headquarters at 130 South Brand boulevard in the Citizens' building.

FIGHT FANS CALLED TO THE PRESS

Round by Round Report
on Bout of Light-weights

LEONARD-TENDLER

Opening at 6:30 Entire
Championship to Be
Delivered Round
by Round

The Glendale Daily Press will deliver the round by round Associated Press report of the big lightweight championship fight between Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler in the Yankee stadium, New York, to the fight fans of Glendale, tonight, as usual in all big contests.

Special arrangements have been made to hook up with the ringside.

The report will be delivered with that celerity which has marked the delivery by megaphone at the Glendale Daily Press building.

The report which will be given to the fight fans at the Press building will be exclusive to the Press. None of the other newspapers on this circuit of the Associated Press will have so complete and so timely a report on the fight.

This has been made possible only by special negotiations with the Associated Press headquarters.

In its efforts to give service on the big thing of the moment, the Glendale Daily Press is unrivaled outside of the big newspapers of Los Angeles city.

WORLD WAR VETS TO ENTERTAIN GEN. PERSHING

To Address Banquet on
the "National Defense"
in Los Angeles

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—General John J. Pershing, chief of staff of the army, will be entertained by veterans, reserve officers, national guardsmen and civic leaders next Monday evening during a five hour stay in Los Angeles on his tour of inspection of training camps throughout the country. Plans were made known today by Lieut. Col. H. R. Richmond, chairman of the committee in charge and liaison officer of the Organized Reserves of Southern California.

The American Legion posts here, the Los Angeles sector of the association of the army of the United States, 16th infantry of the California National Guard, and groups of officers of the organized reserve corps have joined in arrangements for a banquet Monday evening.

Philip F. Dodson, head of the American Legion in Los Angeles county, will preside.

General Pershing will address the banquet on "The National Defense."

Community Chest Committee Meeting

Dr. Warren Z. Newton, chairman of the Community Chest committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has summoned members to a meeting to be held tonight at the chamber at 7:30.

MORE NAMES NEEDED
FOR NEW LIGHT HIGHWAY

A few more names are required on the petition for the ornamental lights on Glendale avenue, from San Fernando road to Verdugo road, in order to secure action by the Glendale city council, according to an announcement by C. F. Stuart, proprietor of the Glendale Pharmacy. Those wishing to sign one of these petitions will find them at this pharmacy.

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PROGRAM OF HARDING'S VISIT HERE

To Afford all Residents
Chance to See the
President

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

Ralph Arnold Will Head
the Party That Will
Move Through City

The committees having in charge the President's itinerary while in Southern California are making every effort to afford all residents of the southland an opportunity to see the chief executive and his party at close range.

In furtherance of this a suburban trip is being arranged for Friday, August 3, which will cover miles of boulevard, along which every man, woman and child in Southern California can gather without fear of congestion.

The following is the official schedule of the route: Following the visit to the motion picture studios Friday morning, August 3, the suburban trip committee, headed by Ralph Arnold, will assume charge of the president and his party.

The suburban trip committee will assume charge of the president promptly at 11 o'clock. The out-of-town autos will assemble on Los Feliz boulevard, on either side of the thoroughfare, between Western and the hill to the north. There they will await the coming of the president, who will drive through the double row of automobiles, which will then take their places in the rear of the president's car for the tour.

The party will move from Los Feliz road to Tropicana avenue, to Brand boulevard, to Broadway—reaching Glendale at 11:30. Thence they will proceed along Colorado street to Eagle Rock, arriving there at 11:40; thence Colorado street, over the Arroyo Seco bridge, thence east on Colorado street to the Maryland hotel, Pasadena, which will be reached at 12 o'clock.

The president will lunch privately at the Maryland hotel and others of the party will be served a buffet luncheon in the main dining room. Other guests will not be permitted at this time.

The trip will be resumed at 12:30, the party going east on Colorado street to Madison avenue, south to California, east to El Molino, south to Glenarm, west to Fair Oaks, south to South Pasadena, which will be reached at 12:40, where the president will stop long enough to plant a tree at the soldier's memorial.

The trip will be resumed by way of Fair Oaks and Monterey road, east on Monterey to Garfield, arriving at San Marino at 12:45. Thence south on Garfield to Main street, Alhambra, which will be reached at 12:50; thence east on Main street to Mission drive, southeast through San Gabriel, which will be reached at 12:55. Thence southeast to San Gabriel boulevard, through the Montebello oil fields to Rio Hondo bridge which will be reached at 1:15. From there the party will take the Pico road south to Whittier boulevard.

The trip will continue south to Downey road through Rivera, arriving there at 1:35; thence to Downey at 1:45; thence along College avenue and Ocean avenue to Clearwater, arriving there at 1:55; thence to Hynes, 2 o'clock.

From there the party will proceed south through the Signal Hill oil district which will be reached at 2:15, entering Long Beach via Ocean avenue at 2:30, proceeding west to Lincoln Park, which is the official gathering place of Long Beach.

Leaving Long Beach the party will pass along Daisy street north to the Anaheim road, west to Canfield street, Wilmington, arriving at the Catalina Pier at 2:45, where the president will board the steamer for Catalina Island, where he will enjoy a period of rest.

The committee is urgent that all communities through which the president and his party passes be profusely decorated with large American flags, including the derricks in the oil fields viewed.

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING
TO ADDRESS BANQUET ON
"NATIONAL DEFENSE"
IN LOS ANGELES

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BAPTISTS DEMAND INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Declaration Presented to
World Alliance at
Stockholm, Sweden

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, July 23.—In a declaration presented to the Baptist World Alliance this afternoon the Baptists of the world are called upon to strive for industrial freedom with the same earnestness as they have striven for political and religious liberty in the past. Cooperation rather than competition between capital and labor is proposed as one means to this end, along with a share for the laborer in the profits, direction and control of industry.

The statement upon industrial relations, offered by Dr. J. C. Carlie of Folkestone, England, one of the leading Baptists of the world, said in part:

"Man is overwhelmed by the weight and wonder of the new knowledge of the world. Inventive genius has risen to the occasion within the last century. Its rise deserves to dispense from our school books the dates of wars and the names of warriors. Palissy, the potter, Davy and Edison with their lamps, Simpson with his chloroform, Ford with his car, and Marconi with his waves have redeemed life from its sordid limitations. Industrialism has a benevolent and beautiful ministry. The breakfast table has a romance of growth, manufacture and travel.

"Two centuries ago England started mass production by machine power, but it led to new exhibitions of capitalistic greed and workmen's laziness. A monotonous toll took the romance from toll, and these vices were not unknown in church members, in sweated clergy, in ecclesiastical contracts. Must not Christians try to understand and remedy?

"Baptists advocate peace, not revolution. We are the pioneers of freedom and must secure it industrially as well as religiously and politically. Freeing the slave in the British empire was but a first installment. To new problems we must apply Christ's basic principles: The supreme value of the individual soul, the obligation of service to others, the stewardship of the new conscience being quickened and England's tax bill for social service was 1500 millions of dollars last year.

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CUTICURA SOAP
The soap that is so good
for the skin—Regular 25c
size. Wonder Week Spec-
cial for Tuesday.

WORKING TO-DAY FOR TOMORROW
FERBER'S
The Store of the Town
108 S. BRAND BLVD.

MARY GARDEN
TALCUM POWDER
Regular 25c size. Wonder
Week Special for Tues.,

3 for 59c

5 More Days of Wonder Week

TUESDAY IS 59c DAY

See what 59c will buy today. In most instances \$1.00 worth of merchandise, and in some instances more. Unheard of values, unthought-of bargains.

Did you see the crowds and crowds of people attending the first day of our Wonder Week Sale? Thousands and thousands of delighted shoppers are waiting eagerly in anticipation of what price will be featured Tuesday.

This is purely a week of merchandising wonders. Every day will feature a different price, and any day will represent values that were never shown in Glendale.

We want to get a thousand new customers this Wonder Week and we know that these big feature values will bring them out.

Once a Ferber customer, always a Ferber customer.

Every day the values are different and to get the real benefit of these bargains be sure to come every single day of this famous Wonder Week.

Ladies' Fiber Ribbed Hose

In grey, black, white, nude, mock fashion. Regular 75c. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Women's Gloves

Chamis gloves in grey, black and white. Regular \$1.00 value. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Turkish Bath Towels

Made by the Cannon Mills. A very fine Turkish bath towel at a Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 2 for 59c

Nyle Novelty Percales

The new percale is now available. We have 20 different patterns to choose from. A regular 36c value. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 3 yds. 59c

Men's Cotton Hose

In black, white, grey, corduroy, a regular 25c to 35c value. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 3 prs. 59c

Women's Knit Union Suits

Or an unusual value. A remarkable tailored, built-up shoulder suit is a pleasure to wear them. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Boys' Blouses

Of striped percale; very good quality. Sizes 6 to 14. 75c. Value. Well made. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Boys' Athletic Union Suits

Made of good substantial minksook, double stitched throughout. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Women's Slipover Sweaters

All wool, in all wanted colors. A very good value at \$1.50 to \$2. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Men's Knit Ties

Ties actually worth 75c, beautiful prints. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 2 for 59c

Children's Bloomers

In colors. Made of pure Irish linen. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 3 for 59c

Cotton Camp Blankets

These are irregulars. A blanket made to sell at \$1.00 each. They are single. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

54-in. Indian Head

Of a very fine quality. Regular 65c value. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Girls' Athletic Union Suits

Bloomer style. This is a union suit you can't buy elsewhere for less than \$1. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkfc.

In colors. A regular 25c value. Made of pure Irish linen. Wonder Week Special for Tuesday. 59c

DAY BY DAY 'YOUR FRIEND AND STARDOM IS MINE' AT THE TWINKLING GLENDALE

Day by day in every way the race for honors in the stardom contest recently launched by the Glendale Daily Press is becoming more exciting.

Many are the film fans who have climbed the stairs of the Glendale Daily Press to see the contest manager, D. K. Mitchell, and who have gone away enthusiastically, feeling that what before had seemed almost a hopeless impossibility to them was now a dawning reality. To break into the limelight in the film world is no easy task, as anyone who has tried can truthfully say, but this same task can now be accomplished with little difficulty under the rules laid down in this greatest contest the "world of make-believe" has ever known.

Several of these aspirants for film fame have already secured the privilege of a film test and have come under the searching eyes of such great producers and directors as Cecil B. De Mille, William De Mille, Jesse E. Lasky, George Melford and James Cruze.

These famous and internationally recognized men are coming to realize more than ever before, the necessity for new stars, for new screen idols. Consequently they are very anxious to test all possible candidates for the silver sheet.

Are you known to have ability for any type of acting? Then, how can you afford to sit back and see this golden opportunity slide by? If you had the confidence in yourself that your friends have in you, you wouldn't think of letting this chance slip.

Imagine playing a role with Douglas Fairbanks, sliding down banisters, jumping fences and doing things that you can't do at home or fear of being thought ridiculous and undignified! And then, think of sitting at tea with Gloriana Gloria Swanson gazing into your eyes and smiling at you from across the table, and—best of all—receiving a nice fat pay envelope in return for it! Surely you can't let others get ahead of you who have no greater talent than you possess! You've just got to get in. That's all there is to it!

Glendale can rightly boast that she has given and can give eligible screen talent which in days to come will be heralded as heroes and heroines with brass bands key to the city, politicians' welcome, and all the rest.

Come folks, get in; the wheels are rolling but the 's still time. You'll get the spirit of it just come in and see Dwight K. Mitchell, contest manager, in room 2 of the Glendale Daily Press building, and let him start you on the road to stardom.

WEST SIDE OUT FOR L. A. AIRPORT
The following is the resolution submitted to the city council by the West Side Improvement Association, urging aid in establishing an airport in Griffith park. It was ordered filed:

"Whereas, the progress and development of all inter-coast cities north and south on the Pacific demands the most modern means of communication for commercial purposes, and

"Whereas, Los Angeles is best situated and suited in atmospheric and climatic conditions to be the terminus of a great aviation business serving national, state and city needs, and

"Whereas, the city of Los Angeles has about 400 acres of land lying along the eastern boundary of Griffith park, immediately west of the City of Glendale, well adapted to aviation purposes, and

"Whereas, it is proposed by the city of Los Angeles to open a great 100 foot boulevard along the boundary of this 400 acres, for a distance of about two miles, as a great public highway, and

"Whereas, this tract is completely isolated from dwellings, now and for all time, by Griffith park on the west end and the Los Angeles river on the east, free from poles lines or other obstructions, and will be served by the great West Riverside drive, for motor connections, and

"Whereas, this tract of land was obtained from the Griffith estate by purchase and not subject to the provisions of the Griffith park bequest, but may be made, by public dedication, the aerial transportation nerve center of the great metropolitan area of which Glendale and the entire San Fernando valley will some day be a substantial part; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the West Glendale Improvement Association in meeting assembled on the 10th day of July, 1923, that: The city council of Glendale is hereby requested to use its best efforts to induce the city of Los Angeles to set aside and improve the above-mentioned 400 acres as a great municipal and national airport, subject only to such restrictions and limitations as will best serve the public needs."

The ardent youth had taken the girl of his heart out to tea. "Who is that young man who has just come in?" he asked his companion. "I see he nodded to you. Do you know him?"

"Yes," answered the maiden. "I know him well."

"Shall I ask him to join us?" said the young man, after pause.

"Oh, dear," murmured the girl, in confusion. "This is so sudden."

"Eh? What do you mean?" he asked in surprise.

"Why, Jack," she replied, "he's our minister!"

Mrs. Malaprop still survives. "Really," said the stylish woman to her friend, whose riches had

come quickly and outdistanced her knowledge—"really, it is worth while going to the zoo, if only to see the wonderful display of rhododendrons."

Every time a man looks into a mirror he imagines that he sees a hero.

An old farmer visiting the city handed the clerk a telegram to be sent consisting of the address and eight vertical strokes.

"But surely you are not going to send this," said the clerk.

"Now, that's all right," said the old fellow. "If them strokes come out the same as 'tother end my missus'll know as I shall be home at 8 o'clock. Her can't read or write, but her can count, so just see as you put the proper strokes

There was a self-made man whose plenteous pile was not altogether free from taint.

He employed an expensive architect to build him a lordly pleasure house.

"I think," remarked the man of plans, "that you had better have a southern exposure."

The man of money grew red and

shuffled his feet.

"Not so much of the 'exposure,'" he growled, "if you want to retain your contract."

"Yes," replied the friend, languidly toying with her ringed fingers. "I like to look at the great big clumsy beasts, too."

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CONDITIONS OF PEACE AWARD OF \$100,000

Best Practicable Plan to Preserve Harmony Is Sought

The first announcement is made today of the conditions of the hundred thousand dollar award created by Edward W. Bok for the "best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

In making the first public statement of the award in early July, the committee in charge of the award stated that the conditions would be announced within a few weeks, or at some time before August 1. All plans received by the committee up to now have been returned to the senders, who have been notified that they will receive copies of the conditions when published.

The conditions define broadly the scope of the plan sought, as follows: "The winning plan must provide a practicable means whereby the United States can take its place and do its share toward preserving world peace, while not making compulsory the participation of the United States in European wars if any such are, in the future, found unpredictable. The plan may be based upon the present covenant of the League of Nations or may be entirely apart from that instrument."

The conditions set forth that the competition is open to every United States citizen, whether by birth or naturalization. Plans may be submitted not only by individuals, but also by organizations, national, state or local.

Every plan submitted must be accompanied by a summary of not over 500 words. The total length of the paper, exclusive of the summary, is not to be over 5,000 words. Manuscripts must be typewritten.

Manuscripts must not bear the author's name, or any identifying sign. Each manuscript must have attached to it a plain sealed envelope containing the author's name and address.

All plans must be received at the offices of the American Peace Award by midnight on November 15 next.

The names of the jury of award will be announced as near September 1 as possible.

It is possible that in addition to the main award of \$100,000, several smaller awards may be made. The jury of award may select a plan which is a composite of the best plan and of ideas or sections taken from each of several other plans. If the jury decides to select a composite plan of this kind, there are also offered by Mr. Bok a second, third, fourth and fifth award of \$5,000 each, for any plans or portions of plans used by the jury in a composite plan. If, however, the jury of award accepts one plan in full, making no additions to it from other plans, no subsidiary awards will be made.

The main award of \$100,000 is to be made in two payments: \$50,000 will be paid to the author of the winning plan as soon as the jury of award has selected it. The second \$50,000 will be paid to the author if and when the plan, in substance and intent, is approved by the United States senate; or if and when the jury of award decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for the winning plan.

The above is merely a summary of some of the principal conditions. All contestants should have the conditions in full, which after July 25, may be obtained on request at the office of the American Peace Award, 842 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

GLENDALEANS MRS. WIDOWS TO REPORT UPON TRIP NORTH

Find Montana and Canadian Roads in Bad Condition

Accompanied by Miss Mabel Hutchings and with Don Barton at the wheel, Mrs. Louise Purnell of 353 Ivy street has just returned from a six weeks' auto and camping trip to Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Lake Louise (Canada), Mount Rainier and Crater lake.

In Montana and Canada they found road conditions bad. For ten days they traveled in rain and on numerous occasions had to carry rocks to build up the roads so they could get out of holes. They also had to get teams to pull them out.

In Cardston, Providence of Alberta, they were in time to see the beautiful new Mormon temple which will be dedicated August 1 and after that date no gentiles will be permitted to enter it. The temple was started in 1915 and has cost more than a million dollars.

After leaving Cardston the party headed for Banff to be at the opening of the Banff-Windermere road over the Canadian Rockies, and through the Kootenay National forest. Too much cannot be said, Mrs. Purnell declares of this beautiful part of the trip where the most wonderful roads have been made through the mountains.

After passing through British Columbia they entered the good old United States and gave three hip, hurrahs when they crossed the line. In traveling through Washington and Oregon they saw signs posted all along the way: "Help yourselves to the fruit." It was delicious fruit and Mrs. Purnell took occasion to make some jam to bring home.

At Mount Rainier they passed through tunnels cut through the snow to afford a passage from one building to another at Paradise Inn.

Mrs. Purnell declares this was the most wonderful of the many auto trips she has taken. She was feeling far from well when she started, but in spite of hard camping conditions, the rain and cold, she and all her party have returned in better health than when they started and without having a sign of a cold during the entire journey.

They met processions of touring autos all along the way, five out of six bearing the pennant of Los Angeles county.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO ATTEND ROUNDTABLE

An invitation has been extended to all music teachers in Glendale to attend a meeting of the Teachers' Roundtable of the Glendale Music club. This will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, July 25, at the home of Mrs. Mattison B. Jones on Kenneth road, instead of at Hermosa Beach, as was first announced. The teachers are to meet at the home of the curator, Mrs. Eva Cunningham, 114 North Orange street, at 2:45 o'clock and there will be automobiles to take them to the Jones residence.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE TO HAVE BEAN SOCIAL

The social department of the Epworth League of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church will have a bean social Friday night. Nelson Scott is president of the league and will have general charge of the affair.

COLORADO STOCK MAN SETTLES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bailey of Denver, Colo., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dentry of 514 Vine street. Mr. Bailey is a prominent stockman of Colorado. The visitors are agreeably impressed with this city.

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Robert Rowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rewley, who is motorizing across the continent with a fellow graduate from the engineering department of the University of Southern California, when last heard from was reaching Yellow stone park after having traversed northern California and Oregon. The two young men are on their way to Schenectady, N. Y., to take positions with the General Electric company, which has a plant there.

HEBREW KINGS IS TOPIC OF REV. EDMONDS

Rev. W. E. Edmonds Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church preached from the passage centering in II Kings 1:16.

This story is full of divine parable and practical lesson for us about the work of the Holy Spirit in our lives. It was a parable and a miracle. On the fact of it was an emergency.

The kings of Israel and Judah and Edom combined together to go and fight the king of Moab, over to the eastward. Going thither through the desert they fell into great straits and danger of catastrophe through lack of water. Emergencies come into the life of the believer, but they should be God's opportunity. They sought the counsel of Elisha, and God gave him for them this word: "Make this valley full of ditches. For thus saith the Lord, ye shall not see wind, neither shall ye see rain, yet that valley shall be filled with water, that ye may drink; and this is but a light thing in the sight of the Lord: He will deliver the Moabites also into your hand."

This situation represents any hard place in our lives. Such emergency is the only way many of us can be brought to the fullness of divine grace. Good people, as it was in this case, often bring down trouble upon themselves. The only safety is to live in prayer. Here an alliance had been made with unholy men. You look out—don't do that! God doesn't want such combines. But in the time of trouble the prophet was there, as is our Counsellor. Note now the command that came through him from God: "Make this valley full of ditches." A ditch is nothing fine, but it presupposes something is to be put into it, it represents preparation. God never intends it shall remain only a ditch. God shall supply all your ditches. "Thus saith the Lord, ye shall see no wind"—we should expect some rain to come up. But God does not propose there shall be: there is going to be power but no demonstration. God loves to bless this way. This is an age of demonstration—people love it. That may be well, but if it is all you have, then no. The sunrise makes no noise; your light will shine without your making a noise. When Christ was on the cross, no noise.

But those men in the morning went out to look at the valley of ditches, and the country was filled with water. The critics will say a water stratum had been dug into. No: God did that; and as if that were but a little thing, then He led the enemy hosts to their destruction. God's work meets all that is needed.

There should be a spiritual dynamic to go out and do. Israel then had to go on and pursue and annihilate the enemy; there was to be no sitting down. For us there are victories ahead, this is not a terminal. They had to finish that work thoroughly; the only way of safety for the believer is to do thorough work. Thanks be unto God who ever giveth us the victory!

METHODIST LADIES' AID TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Pacific Avenue Methodist church are giving an entertainment Tuesday evening at which reports of their "earn a dollar" campaign will be told and the money turned in. Wadsworth Harris, the Y. M. C. A. entertainer, will give a number of readings and refreshments will be served. Mrs. M. L. Ogden is president of the Ladies' Aid.

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Bargains for Everybody DOLLAR DAY Thursday, July 26

at FISHER'S VARIETY STORE

Try the Drug Store First

PICTURE FRAMING, KODAK FINISHING AND A NICE LINE OF STATIONERY—AT THE

GLENDALE BOOK STORE

113 South Brand Boulevard

'DARKEST DAYS OF HAVANA' AT THE T. D. & L.

The degree to which soldiers of the Spanish crown were taught to hate Cuban patriots, in the black days before that country's emancipation from tyrannical oppression, is vividly illustrated on the screen today and tomorrow at the T. D. & L. theatre in the John S. Robertson picture version of Joseph Hergesheimer's "The Bright Shawl" in which Richard Barthelmess stars.

In one scene the body of a Cuban patriot, who died from marsh fever, is smuggled out of his home under cover of darkness after the face had been disguised by his own relatives that he might not be recognized. Had it been learned that he had been harbored in the home, all members of the family would have been summarily executed, for there was a price on his head.

At the river bank the buried party is intercepted by a Spanish sentry with fixed bayonet.

When the father explains that he has killed an insolent servant the sentry grins, jars his bayonet on the huddled figure and passes on, shrugging his shoulders.

BIG BUSINESS IS GOING IN FOR SPORTS

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 21.—Big business is beginning to realize the worth of sports.

A few years ago employers in

the major factories and business houses looked upon sport merely as a recreation and took no hand.

Now it is considered a part of the business.

Baseball grounds, athletic tracks, football fields and tennis courts are being constructed by nearly every big plant, in

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

We are all clever enough at envying a famous man while he is yet alive, and at praising him when he is dead.—Mimmo.

The fault lies with the spitefulness of mankind that we always are praising what is old and scorning what is new.—Tacitus.

We shall be perfectly virtuous when there is no more flesh on our bones.—Marguerite de Valois.

REMEMBERING THE MAINE

Admiral Sigsbee, retired, who as captain was in command of the Maine when it was blown up in Havana harbor, has just passed away. He was a gallant officer on that occasion, and he made a fine record in the war that followed. The explosion made the war a certainty. It was supposed to have been the work of the enemy, a specific informal declaration of hostilities. It cannot be said that the truth concerning the cause of the explosion ever was determined with exactitude. It is quite possible that the accident arose from conditions on board ship, and could have occurred had the ship been in a friendly port or on the high seas. Whatever the explanation, war with Spain became inevitable when, apparently by the act of a foreign foe, one of the mighty ships—mighty naval units then were reckoned—went to the bottom.

The war with Spain was, as wars have since been observed by the world, a small affair. It was a peculiar war, based on altruism, so far as this country was concerned. In waging it the United States had no purpose but to serve humanity. Its devotion to this principle has been attested since. Cuba fell into its hands, only to be rehabilitated and granted liberty. The Philippines came into its possession in accordance with the rules of war, and yet were not accepted until this government voluntarily had paid Spain millions of dollars for the islands. Spain was directly benefited by getting rid of the islands for it had been incapable of controlling them, and found no profit in holding them.

In half of the people of the islands the United States has expended vast sums. The islands constitute a liability. There is no telling what might have become of them had not the strong presence of this government stabilized them. They could have been the prey of any of several powers, or they could have fallen into anarchy attributable to the ignorance of the natives and the selfishness of the native politicians. Those politicians even now are seeking to undo the good work of the United States. They are wholly unappreciative and ungrateful. They do not, as they claim for a power that they are anxious to abuse, form a very pleasing spectacle. Some day, when they are fit, the islands will be made independent. They are not fit yet. This country, in continuing to protect them against themselves, is adhering to performance of duty, still guided by the altruistic spirit, and thus vindicating the war that was precipitated by the tragedy of the Maine.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

An editorial excerpt from the Los Angeles Express of July 18, 1873, a half century ago, is of singular interest. After taking a sly dig at San Diego, between which and the nearby city there seems to have been rivalry, it says:

"Our business men are lacking in that luculent foresight which conjures great cities up out of solitary wilds. Here we have everything that nature could give for a great commercial emporium. Let some of our live men wake up to the duty of the hour."

Evidently the writer of that paragraph was a man of vision. It may be that he was inclined to be pessimistic. On the other hand, it may have been his purpose to give the community a jolt. Something awakened it, this much is a certainty. It may be supposed that a community destined even to amount to anything will progress much in fifty years. Nevertheless the work of the fifty years that have passed since the lines quoted were written, has been extraordinary. Into that space the aroused spirit of the community may be said to have crowded the accomplishment of centuries. Fifty years back Los Angeles was an unpromising patch, while of the rich and cultivated area around it, with its busy cities, there was nothing but a waste of land, that well might have discouraged the hope of production. Now the cultivated acres of Los Angeles county yield more wealth than any other county of the United States.

Starting as the advance has been, in a larger sense the development of this region has just begun. The world is learning the advantages available here, and is coming to participate. The climate itself is an asset not equalled elsewhere. The scenic beauty is a lure. But there is cheap power, there are resources never dreamed of in the olden day. There are advanced methods of transportation, a great harbor. And there is no need to call upon the people to awaken.

THE MODERN SOLOMON

Superior Judge Hewitt has just rendered a decision that must have called into play the finest discretion. He has awarded a child of five years to her foster mother, setting aside the claims of the real mother. On another occasion and in a different state the case had been tried, the decision in that instance being the same as Judge Hewitt's.

It is not often that the courts supply a story of more poignant human interest. The child had been born out of wedlock. The mother's married sister aided in the pretense that the child was her own, while the real mother posed as an aunt. When afterwards the mother had married and confided the truth to her husband, he agreed to aid her in obtaining the child. It was this that led to court action, and the victory of the foster mother.

Analysis of the feelings of the two women was not part of the duty of the court. The judge confined himself to consideration of the welfare of the child. Both women loved her; each seemed to be convinced that the happiness of the little one could best be promoted by the granting of the prayer in accordance with the individual view, the views absolutely in con-

flict. The mother was stricken with grief at losing. The foster mother would have been equally stricken had the outcome been the other way. It is a significant fact, however, that the several sisters of the two litigants are glad of the decision.

Surely this case was out of the usual order. It was not to be construed in consonance with written law. Its adjudication required kindness and wisdom, and a broader knowledge of human nature than is to be found in books.

CITY PLANNING

The whole community naturally takes an interest in the fact that Los Angeles, already a great city, is planning also to be beautiful. One of the details requires the widening of Wilshire Boulevard to the sea and the inhibition of business structures along it. The boulevard is to be parked and artistically adorned.

Now come a lot of persons desirous of using the thoroughfare for business purposes. They hold that the part of wisdom, would be to surrender a portion of it to small mercantile concerns. These would include peanut stands, butcher shops, shaving emporiums, their presence signified by striped poles. Here and there doubtless would appear the junk establishment, and the greasy resort of the automobile in need of repair. In other words, the granting of the concession demanded would utterly spoil the program endorsed by the real lovers of the city, and those having concern for its future.

If civic pride is a force to be reckoned with at all, the scheme to mar the boulevard will be defeated. It is not as though the defeat would work any hardship on business. There is abundant space for the store and the factory without permitting them to invade an area that if improved in the proper fashion would be a credit to the whole city, making it slightly and attractive, and accentuating the fact that business is not the sole consideration.

History and the Censor

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Said a wise and slightly bored mother the other day to her brood of five:

"I love you because I bore you, but if you want my respect you will have to win it."

It was such an extraordinary point of view for a mother that I asked her if she had always talked that way to the youngsters who, by the way, are an extraordinarily fine lot.

"Yes," she replied, "why not? Will my children ever have any respect they do not earn? You know that they will not; in view of that why should I not begin in their early years to teach them that respect is something that must be earned and given them practice in earning it."

That strikes me as being one of the best things I ever heard a mother say. Most women seem to feel almost hysterically that they have done their whole duty by their children when they have loved them, wildly, selfishly, passionately, wisely or unwisely as their natures may dictate. And if to this love they add the reiterated assurance that if the youngsters do wrong they will "break their poor mother's heart" they feel that they have achieved a fine job at training.

But the little woman whose attitude so astonished me believes that children are rather easily bored by too much affection, especially when it descends on them gratis, that the quickest possible way to lose your influence over anybody is to bore them.

"I never want my children to doubt my love," she said. "Neither do I want them to presume on it to do things that they would not do if they did not feel that a certain amount of indulgence was back of them. I can love people very intensely without approving of their conduct, which seems to me one quality that fits me for motherhood. In our home my respect and approval are the rewards of labor applied to human relations. I hold that that fact makes my home a training ground for wider social contacts.

"It is a fixed rule in our house that no member of the family is to be good simply because being bad would be likely to crack my brittle heart. My brood must be good for other and better reasons. They must be good because it pays, because worthy conduct is the best guarantee for happiness and because only by right living can they advance spiritually or financially.

"I've watched children grow up in homes that worked on the sinning and forgiving method: I've watched them grow up smothered in love that was so 'protecting' that the children hated it as they hated bolts and bars, and I decided to rear my brood on a half-and-half plan, love as a matter of nature, respect as a reward of merit, with added a free discussion of the children's views as well as mine.

"I am the superior officer at our house merely because my experience and knowledge fit me to be the leader. Oppressive respect from my children would bore me quite as much as oppressive love from me would bore them, and the highest compliment they ever pay me is when they tell their friends that 'Mother is a darn good sport.'

THE RIGHT WORD

SUGGESTIONS ON THE USE OF "I"

(Find the error in this article)

Without giving reasons for the following suggestions, readers of "The Right Word" are urged to study the examples and thereby improve their speech.

The pronoun "I" is much abused in that it is often incorrectly replaced by "me." In the following sentences never use "me."

1. It is I.
2. You are as tall as I.
3. He would like to be I.
4. Is he stronger than I?
5. Q.—Who will lend me a pencil? A.—I.
6. Q.—Who is there? A.—I.
7. There are you, John and I to be considered.
8. It is you and I who will suffer.

The next article will give examples of the correct use of me.

Vocabulary

Inapt means not fit or suitable; unapt: not consistent with reason or sound sense; absurd: inappropriate; unbecoming.

Quotations

G. V. H. submits the following sentence for correction in respect to them: "The faculty of buying and the faculty of selecting are of the same merchant who possesses them to an extent etc." This is correct because it refers to two things, the faculty of buying and the faculty of selecting.

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

The road to Easy street.
Many persons are seeking it.
Its beauties and favors have been often rehearsed.

Nothing but pleasure and idleness and dolce far niente.

The road to Easy street.
* * *

A good many young men and women out of school are looking for it.

A desirable position with plenty of independence and nothing much to do except to sign the weekly pay roll.

Plenty of time to play.
* * *

The road to Easy street.
Sometimes you hear of someone who has reached there.

He is "on Easy Street" to use the vernacular.

Some fortunate turn of the tide or flow of the oil or yield of the mine has put him there.
* * *

The road to Easy street.
No chores to do and no time clock to punch and no orders to obey.

Comfortable cars to drive about in and golf clubs to play on and clubs to frequent and dinners to eat and the like.

Truly it holds many charms.
* * *

And so the papers and magazines offer many ways to find it.

Large salaries offered for the experience to be gained by a few weeks of study.

And many of the unwary are lured to part

with their money to learn the road to Easy street.
* * *

Stock speculations.
A fortunate investment and you have found the way to Easy street.

A lucky investment in oil.
And you have found the way to Easy street.

Nothing hard about it.
All you have to do is to "strike it right" and you have found the way to Easy street.
* * *

And when you get to Easy street?
Nothing to do but jazz around.

Travel perhaps.
Wear good clothes.

Eat the best food.

Theatres and moving pictures and one thing and another.

All on Easy street.
* * *

A praiseworthy life to be sure.
No tasks done.

No day's pay earned.

No grain planted or reaped or roads built or things done.

A willingness to take all of toil's contribution and give back nothing.
* * *

And perhaps that is another thing to be remedied.

Too many people looking for Easy street.

Which is the home of idlers and parasites and drones and cheats and their ilk.

For no man or woman of sound mind wishes to live on Easy street.
* * *

Get on your working clothes and join the crowd on Work avenue.

And let the fools and idlers and drones and their like seek the way to Easy street.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Two former deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles county are in the penitentiary, with the prospect of remaining for many years.

Once they had been trusted by their superior and by the public. Due to their activities desperate criminals have been caught. When they went after a man they got him. Sometimes an inquest was made necessary by the sincerity of their effort not to come back empty-handed, but they never had killed anybody whose demise represented a social loss. They were extremely useful officers.

One day they were offered a large bribe, and they could not resist the temptation. They were caught, found guilty, made every effort to squirm out, but in the end, took their medicine. They hope for pardons; possibly may be pardoned in time, but their reputations are gone, and cannot be retrieved.
* * *

The Washington correspondent who says that President Harding is backing General Wood, probably does not know anything about it. He merely jumps to the very natural conclusion that the President will do the seemly and proper thing.

It would be a queer administration that would send a representative out on the firing line, and condemn him for being shot at.
* * *

Among the rumors coming from Germany is one setting forth the danger of a civil war.

There has been nothing to indicate that the Germans are getting into the mood this would indicate. They are held together partly by their inherent devotion to authority, and partly by the consuming hatred for France. Doubtless any sign of impending civil war might be traced to the presence of the reds, the emissaries of bolshevism.
* * *

Russia is said to be planning the export of \$150,000,000 worth of raw products, mostly foodstuffs. The figures are given by Krasskin, who is reputed to be a smart man. Nevertheless the Baltic press is sneering at his figures, ascribing them to some statistician. Figures often are used to put fiction across.
* * *

Search for the meanest man may as well cease. He has been found. For weeks he had been stealing a daily paper from a blind newsie of New York, although quite competent to pay for it.
* * *

At last they have caught a specimen of the bunko men who swindle by the ancient "charity" game. The pretense is made that a large sum has been left to be distributed to the poor, and there is quest for a proper agent for the benign job. Of course the agent must give security, and being an imbecile, he gives it. Society owes protection even to the imbecile.
* * *

Texas is threatened by an invasion by I. W. W. It already has the K. K. K.

If these two forces could be set to fighting each other, the general social tone of Texas might be elevated.
* * *

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI
THE EVENING ROMPER

The warm spring evenings bring out the children for their evening frolic. Sometimes it gets past bearing for the tired people resting on the porches under the trees.

Somebody gets an old tin pail and begins kicking it along the walk. Its din is shattering. The grown ups along the streets groan and murmur: "That's that awful Smith child. Believe me, if that child was mine, I'd warn him so he needn't take such strenuous exercise! On a hot summer evening, too!"

Noises like that are louder and harder to bear than they are on the cool nights. If children must run and race about in the twilight, which is doubtful, couldn't they have a ball? A soft ball that will not hurt if it hits a child in the dark, nor break windows that cannot be seen clearly.

On the lower corner there is a group playing with a dog. He barks furiously and chases them readily up and down the street. Screaming like wild men they hurtle across the lawns and dash around the corners. "Yow, yow, yow," barks the enthusiastic hound, "E-eow-w-w," scream the children.

"One of those children is going to get hurt dashing about the streets like that," grumbled the watching porchers. "It's a wonder their parents wouldn't stop them. Yelling and screeching like that! And that dog!"

From the block in back comes the wheeze of harmonicas. The small boys have gathered on Wells' side porch and they are giving a concert to the unwilling audience. Heads wagging, feet stamping, little girls shrilly chanting, music fills the air.

"Mercy me! Don't they ever go to bed?" groans a sufferer as the wind brings a whiff of raw melody, louder than usual, to her aching ears. "Should think their mother would put them to bed in self-defense."

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

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A. C. ROWSEY

City Editor

W. L. TAYLOR

Advertising Manager

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RATES BY MAIL

One month..... \$.65 Six months..... 3.25
Two months..... 1.20 One year..... 6.00
Three months..... 1.75 (Payable in Advance)

BRANCH OFFICES:
W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEIL, Stationery
231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale.

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.

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Additional lines, per line..... 5 Cents

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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE \$1000?

Here's Your Chance
Five-Room House Completely Furnished Excellent Location

in the Northwest Part of City Close to Central Ave.

ONLY \$1000

Balances less than rent Total Price \$6000

N. H. SMITH

716 N. Isabel st. Glen. 3192-W

FOR SALE HOUSES

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

13 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LEND ON FIRST MORTGAGES

5 1/4% AND 6%

I have unlimited insurance funds available for loans on homes, flats, apts., business properties and bungalow courts in Glendale. Call in and talk it over with me without cost or obligation. Mortgages made for 5 years. Your privilege to reduce or pay in full on any interest paying date without penalty.

H. A. SPECK

with BARTLETT & HENRY

415 E. Broadway

Glen. 1735

TRUST DEEDS, Notes, Mortgages and Contracts bought without delay.

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20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Bungalow in court, 4 rooms, built-in features, garage, reasonable. Call Glen. 1236-W or apply 424½ W. Windsor road.

FOR RENT—Furnished, a new close in 4-room house. Only. Apply 326 W. Wilson.

MODERN 5-room bungalow and garage—\$55. 447 W. Vine st., Glendale 697-W.

FOR RENT—New, close in 4 and 5 room flats. 326 West Wilson.

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, unfurnished. 126 B Franklin court.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—Rooms and board for couple and baby 3 years old, in private family. Two-rooms and twin beds desired. Have baby's bed. Permanent. Box 794-A, Glendale Daily Press.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Cool, airy room in refined home, private entrance, garage. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. References. 130 North Belmont.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in. 430 Hawthorne st. Phone Glen. 416-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, one or two gentlemen. Private entrance. 824 E. Elk st.

22-A FOR RENT BOARD AND ROOMS

FOR RENT—Store room on San Fernando road, between Los Feliz and Central for shoes and gent's furnishings.

C. E. MICHAEL
3015 Los Feliz road, Los Angeles Phone evenings—Glen. 661-W

ROOM and Board for invalid or convalescent. 300 N. Orange.

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES

SMALL STORE partly furnished, only \$30, 1-2 block from Brand bld and Broadway, suitable for a ladies' shop; located between a millinery store and fashionable dressmaking shop. Glen. 2423-W

DESK room for rent. 415 E. Broadway.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Several dressers and chifforobs, beds, springs and mattresses; rockers; dining table and chairs. Singer sewing machine, electric washer, electric sweeper, kitchen cabinet, duofold, leather couch, gas ranges, child's bed, large mirror, mahogany settle and two chairs, and lots of other articles at prices that cannot be beat any place in Glendale.

GEO. M. STULL
1424 S. San Fernando Road

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell at once, entire household furnishings, cheap; consisting of full size and twin ivory bed room suites, dining room suite, fiber living room suite, library table, cabinet gas stove, russ, etc. Sell herself. No dealers. 405 W. California.

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture sets MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED—Furniture of every description. 529 East Broadway. Phone Glen. 62.

25 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS! For rent, \$4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.

PHONOGRAPH! For rent, \$2 a month and up. GLENDALE MUSIC CO. 109 N. Brand Glen. 98

26 MOTOR VEHICLES FOR SALE

at COLORADO & ORANGE Chevrolet coupe, 1922, fine shape \$600

Ford coupe, 1923 525

Ford touring 85

Chevrolet touring, 1919 195

at 1328 S. SAN FERNANDO Chevrolet touring, 1922 350

Dodge touring 195

Ford touring 260

C. L. SMITH CHEVROLET DEALER Open Evening. Colo. and Orange

FOR SALE — Cadillac roadster, 1913 model, 18 miles to a gallon of gas guaranteed, this car is not a pile of junk; has had good care in private family. Can see car at 504 Burchett street any evening, or phone Main 4309. L. H. Bess, owner. \$175.

CHEVROLET 1923 touring, only three months' old. Like new. \$150 extra equipment. Owner died. Will sell for \$200 under cost. Exceptional buy. SHURIE RANCH Rosemont Ave., La Crescenta

1921 Dodge roadster, good rubber, many accessories, first class shape. \$625 very easy terms.

GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO. 124 West Colorado St.

FOR SALE—One ton two wheel trailer, built strong, in good condition. \$65. Call at Calla Lily Creamery Co. 1245 E. Windsor road.

FOR SALE—1923 FORD Roadster, in good condition. Only two months old. Some extras. Phone Dean, Glen. 97.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Ford truck; body fits Ford touring. Call between 19 and 12 Sunday. 1030 Orange Grove ave., Burbank.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, Indian Scout "21," in splendid condition, reasonable, cash or terms. 800 South Central avenue, Glen. 3126.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, cheap. 1231 E. Harvard st., rear. Glen. 1699.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Doll heads and wigs, 25 cents and up. Mamma doll voices, and accessories, dolls enameled.

DOLL HOSPITAL 811 East Broadway

FOR SALE—10 gallons, iron oil drums. Phone Glen. 1901-W.

SWAP SWAP SWAP

WANT LOT EQUIITY, AUTO, FURNITURE OR WHAT HAVE YOU? FOR CLIENT WHO HAS GROCERIES AND HARDWARE E. R. RIPLEY CO. 200, W. BROADWAY GLENDALE

WILL SWAP A 3-A SPECIAL KODAK, GOERZ DAGOR LENS AND CASE. VALUE \$100, AS FIRST PAYMENT ON LIGHT 5-PASSENGER CAR IN GOOD CONDITION; BAL. MONTHLY. PHONE GLEN. 288-J.

WILL SWAP \$150 COURSE IN COMMERCIAL DESIGNING FOR WHITE FOX FUR, OR WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS BOX 735-A, GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.

EIGHTY ACRES OF LAND CO-ERED WITH GOOD SAW TIMBER TO SWAP FOR A GOOD CAR. C. E. PLACE, 207 NORTH ISABEL ST.

29 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB BOND WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP ADVISE BEST CASH PRICE ADDRESS BOX 535-A GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

WANTED 50 CENTS FOR A COPY OF EAGLE ROCK PRESS OF THURSDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1923. GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE.

WANTED—Three copies of the GLENDALE DAILY PRESS of the issues of July 5. Bring to GLENDALE PRESS office.

30 Poultry FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Reds, baby chicks 15 cents. 529 Riverdale drive.

FOR SALE—Seven black Minorca hens. 816 S. Glendale ave.

30-A LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Toggenburg goat, 5 months old; 126 Franklin court, Glen. 1575-R.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Steady man as meat cutter in Glendale or Eagle Rock. 1587 Waldren ave., Eagle Rock.

SITUATED WANTED—FEMALE

MATERNITY Nurse, will do cooking. Mrs. Meyers, 1438 N. Avenue 45, Eagle Rock.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room house, 736 S. Adams, \$50 a month. Owner 1587 Waldron ave., Eagle Rock.

FOR RENT—10 gallons, iron oil drums. Phone Glen. 1901-W.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT 17x50, suitable for any business except restaurant. Good location for merchant tailor. See Fred Schlueter, 5022 Central ave., Eagle Rock.

STORE FOR RENT—Eagle Rock, corner building, Central and Adams; 20x40 brick, one living room; \$80. Owner 3428 Alice st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Level corner lot, \$2000. Easy payments. Center of city. Block from Colorado blvd. and 5-cent car line. Courts, duplexes, apartments allowed. Owner 2224 (old No. 126) West Myrtle ave., Eagle Rock.

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FOR SALE—REAL

T.D.L.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

**RICHARD
BARTHELMESS**
and
DOROTHY GISH

"THE BRIGHT SHAWL"

The whirling fringe of a dancer's shawl, rainbow-hued and silken, fanned passion and intrigue into flame under Cuban skies. It brought hate and strife—and enmeshed an American boy.

A screen triumph! Made in sunny Cuba in the exact locale of Joseph Hergesheimer's irresistible romance!

—also—

COMEDY

NEWS

H. McC. DAVENPORT

AT THE WURLITZER

Five Acts of GOOD Vaudeville Now Every Wednesday and Thursday

DIRECTION TURNER DAHNKEN & LANGLEY,
AND WEST COAST THEATRES INC.**Foley's Friendly Fancies**

JAMES W. FOLEY

THE SOWER
It was so insignificant, 'twas scarcely worth attention.
A little seed somebody dropped beside the garden wall;
And then a tiny shoot appeared, too delicate to mention.
Until one day I saw it there, grown graceful and so tall;
And one day at a later time I passed that way in going
Along the path beside the wall and over it there spread
Great leaves of green and in among were crimson blossoms glowing,
Along the wall and some were clustered far above my head.

It was so rare and beautiful I stopped for long and longer,
To see the blossoms glowing there in such a glad array;
The tiny shoot that day by day had thriven and grown stronger,
Until it covered quite the wall with gorgeous flowers that day.
And who could know who dropped that seed what gladness was to follow,
What store of beauty to the world was added by a seed
So small and insignificant that fell here in this hollow
Beside the wall to gladden me when my soul was in need.

And so perhaps in souls of men some little seed in sowing
Had fallen quite unnoticed by the sower who has passed:
Through day and night and day again the seed has kept on growing,
To flower with gorgeous blossoms of fine spirit at the last.
Who sowed the seed I do not know, or what breeze blew it.
The soil to burst the shell and send its tiny shoot up through
It is enough that some day we shall stand and look and wonder
What mighty things for beauty just a little deed may do.



The Gateway GLENDALE'S
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

TONIGHT AT SEVEN AND NINE

HONEST: YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH
YOU CAN LAUGH UNTIL YOU SEE

**HAROLD
LLOYD**
IN HIS 7-REEL COMEDY
CYCLONE

Safety Last

L. EARL ABEL AT THE ORGAN
"FOR YOUR APPROVAL"

FOUR CLASSES OF
HEARERS SAYS THE
REV. H. KRRINGLE

There are four classes of hearers in the divine word! What class do you belong to? These were the questions asked by Rev. Henry O. Kringle at the services of the Concordia Lutheran congregation Sunday morning. His theme was "The Sower and His Seed," as taken from St. Luke 8, 4-15.

The speaker said, in part: "A sower went out to sow his seed, and as he sowed some fell by the wayside, and it was trodden down and the fowl of the air devoured it. This is the beginning of the parable. And here is the explanation. The seed is the word of God. Those by the wayside are they that hear; then cometh the devil, and taketh away the word out of their hearts, lest they should believe and be saved."

"So there is a class of men whose hearts resemble the wayside. When the sower walks along the edge of the field, casting out his seed by the handful, some of the seed will, perhaps, get beyond the tilled soil and fall on the road where it is crushed under the feet of those who walk by and the birds come and devour it. What a striking illustration of some of the hearers of the divine word!" There are some such people as get an occasional seed of God's word—a stray seed, so to say, which falls on the wayside. They are not regular attendants at church. They drop in occasionally, or when something is going on, or they attend the divine service merely to please someone else. Still, they hear as Christ says. But what fate does the holy word of God meet with when they hear it proclaimed to them? It is trodden down and crushed. As the fowl of the air picks up the seed on the wayside so does the devil take away from their hearts the divine word, so there is not a trace of it left to do them any good, to save them from his power, from sin and from death, and to fill their souls with true consolation and with the hope of eternal life.

"The second class are they whose hearts resemble the rocky soil. When the seed drops on the rock which is covered with a thin layer of ground the moisture in the soil and heat from above will cause it to sprout in a short time; and the blades will come forth very promising. Alas! There is no room in such thin layer for the roots to grow. This is a portraiture

**HOUSEWIVES AT
COKER & TAYLOR**

Fifty at the Demonstration
in Cooking
School

About fifty housewives of Glendale, all of whom showed intense interest, attended the cooking school demonstration at Coker & Taylor's salesroom on South Brand Mrs. Border.

The special lesson of the day was on the use of the goods put out by the Corn Products Refining company, especially Mazola Oil and Karo syrup. A wonderful cake in which the Mazola oil was used for shortening was exhibited, and part of it served as samples, the balance being won by one of the ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Augusta P. Summerill was the demonstrator and served some delicious maple mousse made with the Karo syrup. Her recipe for the cake follows:

Yolks of eight eggs, the whites of which can be used for angel cake; four and one-half table-spoons of Mazola oil, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of milk; one and one-fourth cups of flour, two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of flavoring extract. Bake 35 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees of heat.

Attention was called to the fact that the cake on exhibition, baked in a "bottomless oven" of a Direct Action stove, had been left in the oven 15 minutes longer than called for by the recipe, yet had not been injured, because of the gentle heat.

EARTHQUAKE IS
FELT SLIGHTLY
IN EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, July 23.—Eagle Rock residents had their slumber disturbed at 11:30 o'clock Sunday night by a series of earthquake shocks. Outside of the usual excitement that follows, no disturbances were reported.

Mrs. H. R. Boyer of 232 North Orange street has as her house guests her sister and niece, Mrs. J. K. Wheeler of Kenosha, Wisconsin, and Miss Josephine Loomis of Evanston, Illinois.

**HAROLD LLOYD
REQUIRES NO
ALADDIN**

Safety Last at Gateway
Theatre is Full of
Magic

It's all very well to have an Aladdin at one's service to change one into a different personage or transplant one into a different place. But it's still better to be able to do it yourself—like Harold Lloyd.

Harold never needs to worry about the formula or the magic words for summoning the genii, or about the proper way to twist the ring.

All he has to do is don some grease paint and the well-known spectacles. Then, after he has made up his mind regarding the person he would like to be and the place he'd like to live, he has a little conference with his staff of scenario writers.

That's all the magic necessary to transform Harold Lloyd from a likable young chap into an adventurous sailor, a lovesick coward, a "sunshine" doctor, a \$15 per week department store clerk, or any other role he happens to fancy.

Just now this mysterious combination of grease paint, spectacles and scenario writers has transplanted Harold Lloyd to the wilds of an up-to-date American department store in the comedian's new seven-reel Pathé comedy, "Safety Last," which is playing this week at the Gateway theatre. And it might be mentioned that the feature comedy contains more thrills and laughs than any ten pictures put together that have ever been made.

Bargains for
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